

#### BRINGING HOME THE DEAD. GEN. GRANT'S BODY LAID IN STATE IN THE METROPOLIS.

An Imposing Procession From the Depot to
the City Hall—The Funeral Car and Its
Precions Borden the Centre of n Great
Billiary Pageant—The Citizens Permitted
to See the Dend Hero's Face—The Crowds
Along the Balirond From Albany to This
City—Incidents and Scenes Along the Bosto
From the Capitol—Funeral Arrangements.

Not a breath of air was stirring when the sombre funeral train of ten cars crept slowly out of the throng at the Albany railway station at 12:30 yesterday, and glided almost noise-lessly upon the bridge over the Hudson. The water of the river, yellow from the recent rains, lay below in the bright sunlight without a ripple, like a sheet of stained glass. Its surface was dotted with craft of all varieties, from rowposts to the great New York steamers, and with hardly an exception every boat had its flag hanging limp and motionless at half mast. Not a sound came from the great concourse of peole about the station and all along both sides of the railway to the bridge. They stood mo-tionless as the air itself, and with uncovered and bowed heads, as the black train slipped through their ranks. A military band had struck up a solemn funeral march as the train eran to move, and the notes came faintly to those on board even after the last of the cars had reached the eastern shore and headed southward for New York. Minute guns, which had been firing all the morning in Albany, were still heard, and the bells were tolling mourn-

fully from a dozen church steeples.

The proceedings at the Capitol prior to the starting of the funeral train had been very simple. The rigid programme mapped out by Gen. Hancock was adhered to with military precision. At 10% in the morning the apparently endiess procession of people which all night long had been filing in double ranks past the purply casket in the rotunda was cut short off at the door. It then reached far out into the street, and would have continued for another day as it did during the first had it not been checked. Women were still the predominating element up to the last. Hundreds of them were among those who passed through the rotunds in the dead of night and in the earliest hours of the morning. Between 2 colock and 1 o'clock A. M. a smaller number of people than at any other time saw the re-mains, and even during these hours 1,600 walked by the casket. Between 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock 3,100 went by, and the largest number in any one hour was between 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock, when 8,400 were hurried through the rotunda, nobody being allowed more than a pereginnee at the calm, sad face beneath the

glass top of the casket.

Altogether it is quite safe to say that fully
75,000 people saw Gen. Grant's remains in Albany. Half the town seemed to be up all night. When daylight paled the electric lights about the Capitol the grounds still swarmed with people and the streets were apparently as well iled as in the middle of an ordinary business day. All night long flaming lights burned at scores of hucksters' stands in the streets around the Capitol, where lemonade, sandwiches, and fruit were sold by stout-lunged venders. A beautiful chime of bells in a church near by rang out solemnly at intervals, but there was little that was funereal in the scene except in the rotunda where the dead man actually lay.

ACTION BY THE LEGISLATURE.

Action by the Legislature. he Legislature met at 9 o'clock, both takes assembling in their respective chams. A committee from the Assembly brought in the legislature in the senate to meet in joint ion, and the Senators filed two by two into Assembly chamber, the Assemblymen risas they entered. President McCarthy of Senate was called to the chair by Speaker in, and Senator Elisworth, Chairman of committee appointed the day before to it resolutions, submitted the result of the the Senta's was called to the chair by Speaker Erwin, and Senator Elisworth, Chairman of the committee appointed the day before to draft resolutions, submitted the result of the committee's labors. It was approved, and the resolutions were unanimously adopted by a risaleg vote. The resolutions express at length sentiments of profound sorrow for the death of Gen, Grant, and provide that the Legislature shall attend the funeral in a body, besides directing the appointment of a committee of escort, consisting of nine Senators and fitteen Assemblymen, to accompany the remains to New York. The resolutions will be engrossed and sent to Mrs. Grant. The committee appointed consisted of Senatt. The committee appointed consisted of Senatt. Gibbs, Otis. Howers, Baker, Esty, Marphy, Campbell, Thatcher, and Daly, and Assemblymen Barnum, Ety. Johnson, Hegeboom, Hendricks, Barnger, Henth, Canda, Haskell, Horton, Van Allen, Raines, Gliver, and hurnham.

After a gournment the Senators and Assemblymen formed in a line and walked to the carriages assigned to them in the procession.

The place immediately behind them in the column was reserved for the Committee of One Hundred from New York, who arrived at 9 o'clock in the morning and held a brief meeting in the Common Council chamber. They walked in the funeral procession to the depot, going torother in twos. Ex-Gov. Cornell and ex-Mayor Cooper led the line, after them coming Jackson S. Schultz and ex-Mayor Edson. There were about seventy in all of their coats were the mourning badges of black with silver inscriptions.

Gen, Hancock and staff, all in full uniform, left the Delayan House about 10 o'clock, going outly the ladies' door to avoid the dones crowd which had gathered in the street to see the brilliant group of officers as they set out for the Capitol. As they approached the top of Capitol Hill, Gen. Farnsworth and staff and Gov. Hill anderial appeared, and stood ready to take helic proper places in the procession. Gen. Hancock rode a sleek jet black horse, which was broug

macrited will mark this exact spot on the floor of the rotunda.

The funeral car had meantime been brought up to the State street entrance, and the casket was quickly borne to it. Four militiamen stood in the four corners of the car, and thus rode to itsed depot, while the Brooklyn Grand Army men led the six black horses which had drawn the car the day to ore. The soldiers of Battery A. Fifth Artillery, and Company E. Twelfth Infantry, who have been the guard of honor from the first, representing the regular army, were drawn up on each side of the car, and, with Gen. Hancock, on horseback, at the head of the column, moved to the depot in the order of the day before, the regular army buglers playing mournful driges as they went. The line of march was down State street to Broadway and thence to Steuban, past the Delayan House, to the Hudson liver failroad station.

DOWN THE RIVER. DOWN THE RIVER.

The train was walling with the funeral car immediately opposite the main entrance. A commany of militarmen and the regulars were drawn the cut the riatform within the station and stead at present arms while the Grand Army guard here the erfin past them to the funeral car. There was very little delay and no benission before the train started. The regulars marched to the two ears in the rear that were assigned to them. Others who were entitled to go were shown to their places, and all wallowly.

and ware shown to the time of the time of the time of the time of the heavily draped

gine and train were draped as on the day before.

Though the sun was shining brightly when the train got out into the green fields below West Aibany, a heavy bank of dark clouds hung off in the west, and there was in the dead, suitry stillness of the air a hint of rain. From the outset it was a recetition of the scenes of the day before between Baratoga and Albany. Everywhere crowds of people. At apparently the most lonely parts of the railway one could hardly look out for a moment without seeing silent groups of men and women, the men bareheaded. Even barefooted boys at times imitated their elders, and stood bareheaded, twirling their tattered straw hats in their hands. At a point just above Poughkeepsie a man was passed who was alone, save that a big black Newfoundland dog lay on the grass beside him. He was a middle-aged man, and might well have been a solder under the General. As the train passed he kneit on one knee, holding his hat reverently above his head, and in this posture he ramained motioniess as a statue until the train had rounded a curve.

Hardly a roadside shanty but had some insignis of mourning, even if it was but a poor strip of black cloth hung over the humble doorway. The river all the way down swarmed with yachts, rowboats and other craft. All, with few exceptions, had flags either at half mast or looped up with erape. In one small boat were three hades dressed in white, one sitting in the bow, another in the stern, and a third standing in the middle holding the two oars with their hiades up. At both bow and stern were flags tied up with heavy bows of crape.

At Hudson the train was slowed up, as it was at all points where there were great throngs. The newspaper correspondents throw off dispatches on these occasions, which were pieked up and tolegraphed to the afternoon papers.

At Poughkeepsie was one of the largest crowds that turned out anywhere on the line. It seemed as though all business must be suspanded and all homes temporarily deserted. The raflway station here, as at other poin gine and train were draped as on the day be-

of the cid Washington Headquarters flying at had mast.
The durk clouds which had apparently followed the train deggedly from the start had now grown inky black. They extended all along the western sky, almost smothering the bold peaks and shoulders of the Catskills. It was feared that it might rain before the train reached West Point.

SALUTED AT WEST POINT.

reached West Point.

Saluted at West Point.

As the train came in sight of the well-known hill a straight boil of lightning shot down to the earth out of the dark cloud in the background, and seemed to plunge into the topmost point of a dim hill in the distance. The train had now slacked up to a pace of not more than three or four miles an hour. All eves were turned upon the spot fen. Grant leved so well, and on which he had so recently looked for the last time. The white dresses of groups of tables could be seen through the dark collage of the Arademy grounds, and a moving to and fro which indicated an unusual stir, but no sound or hint of a gun was heard. Suddenly when the train had got within its own length of Garrison's station a pull of white smoke came from the landing at the foot of the road leading up to the grounds, and in two or three seconds there came the heavy boom of a gun, followed quickly by another and another, until in all the Federal salute of thirteen had been fired. Long before this was over, however, the train had reached the station, and there, drawn up in a line that was straight to a hair's breadth, stood the corps of cadets in their gray coats and white trousers, holding their gray coats and white trousers, holding their gray coats and white trousers holding their gray coats and white trousers, solding their gray coats and white trousers, solding their gray coats and white trousers to of their line the color bearer stood with the colors drooped and wrapped in craos. At their left, drawn up in another line, stood all the officers of the post in full uniform. The lags of the thirteen guns s

once from sight the opposite shore of the river.

NEARING THE METHOPOLIS.

For nearly an hour it rained steadily, but this did not seem to have the lest effect in driving away the crowds from along the line. Groups of women stood patiently in the pouring water clad in their light summer dresses and upprotected by umbrellas or wraps. As the city was approached the crowds seemed to increase. At Peckskiti, Sing Sing, and Tarrytown the numbers about the stations and up and down the line were tone of thousands, and at Yonkers was one of the largest turnous of the day. A company of State troops and Grand Army men were drawn up in line before the station platform. Many of the green lawns of the summer residences on the hills between Yonkers and Harlem bere funereal emblems, and every house near the track was hung with binck. The line of the road up to the point where the trains disappear in the tunnels was black with people, who swarmed in the windows and roofs of houses and about every other vantage point from which a glimese of the train could be had. The train ran into the Grand Central Depot exactly on time, having made the run without a single stop in just four hours and a half. During the entire journey neither the whistle nor the belief the windows and roughly successed to the whistle nor the belief the entire pourney neither the whistle nor the belief the state of the engine sounded.

## AN IMPOSING PAGEANT.

The March to the City Hall - Thousands

Viewing the Body. The probability is that before it began to rain at a quarter past 4 o'clock yesterday after-

The probability is that before it became to first an authority past 4 celeck restorily after an on there was an almost unbooks like of rain an authority past 4 celeck restoring after an other was an almost unbooks like of Forty-fifth street, over the Grand Central Payed tracks on the Historia River and control Payed tracks on the Historia River and control Payed tracks on the Historia River and control Payed control Pa

tattered and shallow end of the flying storm cloud passed over, and the sunshine burst from behind it upon the dripping cliy. The sightseers had begun to return to their places along the route before the rain ceased, and were now as numerous as before. The police had reappeared, and in such numbers as to line both sides of Vanderbilt avenue, of Fortythird street to Fifth avenue, and of Fifth avenue as far as the eye could reach. The Seventy-first Regiment, 500 strong, marched to the west side of the depot, and formed on either side of the avenue and down the side street far enough to act as a guard to the funeral car.

The little pilot engine that ran ahead of the funeral train had now reached the depot, and it was known that the train itself would arrive in ten minutes. The troops that were to fall in line were moved in the side street along the avenue below Forty-third street. No organization was missing, none was late. Some undertaker's workmen put the portable steps in place behind the draggled car and covered with sheets of gunny sacking the cloth that carpeted the platform of the car. This was to prevent the pail bearers muddying it with their shoes. When this was done and the clock hands overhead in the depot wall pointed to twelve minutes past 5 o'clock, a whisper ran through the multitudes, that the funeral train had entered the depot. As if to confirm it, Col. Mealpin filled the air with his voice as he ordered his command to a position of attention. At the word every man became rigid, and at he next order every gun was carried at "present."

There was a commotion in the gleene crowd in Forty-second street, and it apread and

There was a commotion in the dense crowd in Forty-ascond street, and it apread and backed away as the police made room from the Fourth avenue doorway along the Iront of the building for the coriege from the train. The crowd caught a glimpse of the fluttering drapery of black, and of red, white, and blue that hid the cars, and then lost sight of it as the police made a thoroughtare, and the doorway filled with men. One of the first who stepped from the depot was Gen. Hancock, in full uniform, with a beaver chapoau, great gold enautets, and a broad straw-colored sash. Ho stepped out into the muddy roadway and made his way around the corner into Vanderbilt avenue and down Forty-third street, looking so soldierly and so handsome that the auplause that rose to the lips of the spectators was not always wholly attlied by the popular sense of decorum. His staff also on foot slipped of the street in the same direction and with the same purpose, that of reaching the starting of Hith avenue. Their horses were tehred by the side of the synagogue. Next Gen. Shaler, mounted, and with mounted aids, clattered along in the same direction and with the same purpose, that of reaching the starting point and directing the starting of the line.

As soon as the train hailed in the depot all the passengers alighted and formed a long line on the raised footway beside the train. Facing it, alroady drawn up in line, were the regular army soldiers. Company E. of the Twellth Infantry under Major Brown, and Company A. of the Pirith Artillery under Capt. W. B. Beek. The thirteen men of Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brocklyn, who have acted as the confine came in sight, the civilians removed their hats. The truck bearing the coffin as the guard over the coffin since the Stunday after the Goneral's death, were the hist to leave the familiar faces of exception of the committee were the familiar faces of exceptions of the committee were the familiar faces of exceptions of the committee were the familiar faces of exceptions and the committee were the f

struction. Thousands admired it, and here and there, as it rumbled along, women burst of their ayes furtively and dried the moisture that came unbidden there.

Equal to any of the divisions came that comprising the regiments of the Second Briradal electry fron Intagerald and his stant of hand, which included the Seventh, Eighth, Sixtyninth, and Seventy-first, all in parade dress, nothing more needs to be said than that they presented large numbers and that they resented the season of the season of the season of the season of the paraded dress. In the season of the season of the season of the procession. The route was down fifth avenue hall so, showly did the line move that it was twenty-five minutes past seven o'clock when it reached the City Hall.

The crowd of sightseers that afterward became a dense mass, illing all the space before the City Hall that was not kept clear by the rose edges at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Almost as early the more fortunate sightseers began to take their places in the windows overlooking the park, and not even the windows overlooking the park, and not even the windows in the unfinished. Potter building ecaped a share of plaza in front of the Hall free from trespasers, but behind that narrow thoroughfare and at its sides the people packed in a concourse that grew denser and still more denser as suddenly developed flock of teddlers, with rosettes and badges not seen on sale before, harried the public with their consistent efforts, and parted with a great deal of their stock, of the public with their consistent efforts, and parted with a great deal of their stock, of the public with their consistent efforts, and parted with a great deal of their stock, of the great deal of their stock, of the public with their consistent efforts, and parted with a great deal of their stock, of the public with their consistent efforts, and parted with the consistent enditions of the public w

In one of the foremost carriages that merely turned the corner of vanderbilt avenue and stopped a few foot ahead of the funeral carrode Col. Fred Grant, Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., and a member of Gen. Honcore's staff. Next came Jesse: Grant and Harrison, the dead hero's faithful attendant, and after him in a third carriage rode the flev. Dr. Newman, Dr. Donglas, and Gen. Horace Porter. The two lastmentioned carriages waited behind the funeral car.

THE LINE MOYES.

It was twenty-five minutes to 6 o'clock when the first notes of a funeral dirge announced the starting of the procession in Fifth avenue. The men of the Seventy-first formed in marching order behind the carriages that wore to follow the car, and presently some mounted officers rode up to order the car started. One of the traces broke when they fit the first straining of the horses, but the break was quickly reconired, and the great car rumbled slowly down the street. It fell into its appointed place when the corner of Fifth avenue was roached, at which time the head of the procession was at least half a mile below on its way to the City Hall. The ciouds had disappeared; the sun, still far above the roofs, shone brillianity upon the scene; the broad avenue brillianity upon the scene; the broad avenue and the car started of the crome of the traces broade when the corner of Fifth avenue was roached, at which time the head of the procession was at least half a mile below on its way to the City Hall. The ciouds had disappeared; the sun, still far above the roofs, shone brillianity upon the scene; the broad avenue the card and the country for the first sun, still far above the roofs, shone brillianity upon the scene; the broad avenue the card and the card and the committee.

assumed control and marched up Broadway to assumed control and marched up Broadway to their armory. As the militamen moved the guard of Grand Army vetorans formed in sin-gic file on either side the catafainue, with their hands locked behind them. Col. A. C. Clark of the Loyal Legion took his station at the head of the catafaigue, and then eight officers of the Twenty-second Regiment ranged themselves behind the veterans, and stood like statues in spiked helmets.

the interior of the corridor by the electric light.

The bronze bust that was reared on a pedestal at the foot of the grand staircase was modelled by Sculptor Rupert Schmid of Munich, last April. The bust is supported on the back of an earlie whose talons clutch a common ball. A spear and a flag staff, draped with the foids of the Stars and Stripes, are crossed behind the carle, and over the spear head is thrown a bronze wreath. A knot of black and white sike ribbon was tied to the wreath yesterday. At the base of the bust is a face simile of the autograph that the General wrote on the original plaster cast that was submitted to him by the sculptor for approvai. It reads:

"Article of Capitulation—Unconditional Surrender—U. S. Grant."

On the pedestal are the initials "U. S. G.," clisciled in the bronze with the General's own hand after the bust was completed in bronze.

In the centre of the baleony above the grand staircase stands a huge floral place, modelled in initiation of an old-fashioned clock. Beneath the dial, worked in immortelies, was the date "1822" the year Gen. Grant was born, and the dial hands were stopped at 8:08. On the pendulum box was worked in purple and white flowers "Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R." The clock came from the ladies of the corps. At 10 clock Gen. Milhau placed a magnificant bed of flowers at the foot of the catafalque. The badge of the Loyal Legion was worked in variegated flowers in the centre, and around it was the inscription: "Our Commander—Loyal Legion." At the head of the foral ued he is alia a sheaf of wheat.

The members of the Beethoven Mænnerchor expected to sing before the City Hail at eight o'clock last night, but got no reply to their request. For permission to do so from Gen. Hancock until so late in the day that they determined to pospone their singing until to-night. On Saturday morning the Liederkranz Society will assemble before the City Hail at eight o'clock fee my severed to sing before the City Hail at eight o'clock dem wasser "and the 'Pilge chor."

THE

The ladies of the Grant party remained in their parlors at the Fifth Avenue Hotel all day. No eards were sent to them except by intimate friends of the family, who called in person and went up stairs. The three sons came in the afternoon, and took supper in the private dining room. It is unlikely that Mrs. Grant will come to the city. The report telegraphed from Albany that she had left Mt. McGregor was a mistake. Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Dent, Mrs. Sharp, and Mrs. Corbin are with her on the mountain, and her family will return and rejoin her on Monday. Dr. Newman came down with the men of the family, and was with them at the hotel last evening, going later to his house on West Fifty-ninth street. THE GRANT HOUSEHOLD.

## SCOOPING IN THE THIEVES.

Poiles Hendquarters Crowded with Them-Many Locked Up Until Monday.

Every possible precaution has been taken by Inspector Byrnes to prevent an inroad of thieves into the city. Yesterday morning he alled together the fifty detectives and detective sergeants under his personal command nd the seventy ward detectives. He talked with them for fifteen minutes, and instructed them to arrest all the thives they met in crowds, and all others who acted in a suspicious manner. Then the Inspector divided his men into sections, and took care to guard all the ferries and railroad depots between here and Yonkers. Men were sent to the Erie, Delaware and Lackawanns, Jersey Central, Harlem, and Hudson River Railrond depots. The ferries on the Jersey side were watched, and in case thieves einded the men on the Jersey side, detectives were also sent to the ferries on the New York side. When a detective on the New York side. When a detective on the New Jersey side recognized a thief he followed him over in the ferrytoat and turned him over to a policeman on this side. In this way it was almost an impossibility for a thief to get into the city. Police Headquarters was so crowded hast night that it was suggested that some of the prisoners be put on the roof. The following are the arrests and some of the robberies:

Harry Edwards, known to the police as "the Counsellor," hecause he once studied law, was arrested at the Bowery and First street as a professional thief. Justice Murray held bim in \$1.000 for examination on Monday.

John Taylor of the Whyo Gang, aneak thief, was held for ramination on Monday. Bete Harry, arrested for trying to steal Lawyer Koplick's watch on Heradway, was held in \$1.000 bail for examination on Monday.

Frank Harris, alias Joe Warron, expert bunco steerer and confidence man, was justed up as as came from Lamb Hanfon and Jiack Giveney, alias Gearon, well known shopliffers, arrested in Maiden lane. Held for examination till Monday.

William south, arrested in the City Hall Park.

John Netarthy, who took a watch from the pocket of T. W. Coffin of did Huadway.

Pete Boyle, pickpocket, taken from a Hudson River train and sent to Headquarters.

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Geo. Medician was arrest thief, was arrested on a new annual flowin, an expert thief, was arrested on a new in filter train. George Button, James Watson, Thomas Sullivan, Educard tichegan, Charles Bain, James Kellogg, James ranche arrested at Oil itail Park. Athert Georing, arrested in Broadway. His specialty spicing women's pockets, and that was what he was picking women's pockets, and that was what he was received. is picking women's pockets, and that was whathe was a Thomas Brady, arrosted at Broadway and Canal street, Jones Mervill, at Cortinant atreet and Broadway, and Sincerd despits in Broadway.

This Oaker and William Bracer were arrested for picking pockets on a seventh avenue car.

End Whoston, a countryman in a troom lines unter and straw hat explained that he had both hands full of hundler when dimining south slock his silver watch in the limit Fark. He was gradeful when routh was arrested and hundled hand has been watch.

Philip FC Witte of 250 densers atreet, Buffalo, came to New York has Salarday, Sul. After faking a trip to Boston, returned in Pueselay exeming. He was standing on the walk in fraid of the skiy ital last evening at had past 6 o'closs, when a young man grabbed his river watch. Witte clair thed the symm in the collar, and the laster throw the tradition of the walk. Its face and lid were smashed: A polisoman arrested the rice-project but Witte said he wanted to go back to Buffalin and would not prefer charges, but he politowing we handed the man on the head with his cith and let house we when it is a face and the wond to prefer charges, not be politowing we handed the man on the head with his cith and let house we were the surface of the said which a but his cith and let house we when he was the said he wanted the said on the head with his cith and let house we would be such as the control of the East Seventeenth street. when J. A. Emerson of 148 East Seventeenth street | Are done by using Pearline Washing Compound. - Ads

who were in line waiting to view usa, grant streams, in the City Hall.

Whenever a fresh prisoner was brought into Headquarters he was cheerfully greated by the others. All were jolly, and at midnight were singing in chorus:

Don't leave your mether, Tom.

Detective Sergeania Cosgrove and McNaught, who were sent to Albany on Monday did good work there. They came back on the funeral train yesterday, and reported having turned the following thieves over to the Albany Police:

Wes Alban, Will Kennett, Geo. Miller, Jack Williard.

the following thieves over to the Albany Police: Wes Allen, Will Kennedy, Geo. Miller, Jack Willard, Jim Johnson, Dick Morris, Geo. Biggs, Jack Moore, William Harrison, Rube Flynn.

The work of pleking up the thieves began yesterday morning, and they are reported to be much discouraged. It was rumored about Headquarters that the Inspector had been twice stopped on Broadway by dejected rogues, who wanted to borrow five dollars with which to get out of the city.

GOF. HOADLY ON OHIO POLITICS.

Disgusted with Mr. Foster. Toleno, Aug. 5 .- Gov. Hoadly and his military staff arrived here last night. Concerning the Gubernatorial prospects he said he thought Judge Foraker would be defeated, and added: "I have always said I would not enter into the contest for the nomination, and enter into the contest for the nomination, and have told others who were candidates so. As to accepting the nomination, if it were tendered to me in a way which satisfied me that it was the universal wish of the Democracy that I should be their candidate, then I would consider the matter. I should then hardly feel at liberty to decline, but we have not reached that issue yet, and I will not meet it until it is presented to me."

issue vet, and I will not meet it until it is presented to me."

When asked concerning ex-Gov. Foster's attack upon him concerning the Grant proclamation matter, he expressed disgust at Foster's action, and said that he did not think it at all necessary to make any reply whatever to Foster's insinuations.

Not much more than a week ago," he said, "Mr. Foster, in an interview, kindly characterized me ask agentloman. Now he attempts to refute his former statement by insinuating that I am aliar. However, nothing Mr. Foster can say will hart me, either with Republicans or Democrats."

A BITTLE WITH SMUGGLERS.

Several Lives Lost to a Hard Fight on the Mexican Frontier.

EL PASO, Aug. 5 .- A terrible encounter beween smugglers and Mexican Custom House officers occurred night before last, fifty miles from here, on the Rio Grande River. For some time past a large band of smugglers have been operating between here and Mexico. The

operating between here and Mexico. The goods smuggled are bought by Mexican merchants at kil Paso, after which they are turned ever to Mexican smugglers.

Night before last a band, numbering about fit y, attempted to leave the river with over \$20,000 worth of merchandise. The Custom House officers got wind of the fact, and were in wait for them. A fierce fight occurred, in which two smugglers were killed, several wounded, and ten taken prisoners.

One of the officers was shot through the lung, and is expected to die. The Mexican Customs Collector has sent a large extra force up into the mountains with the expectation of breaking up the gang that make the mountains their headquarters.

#### MRS. ORLSOM DROWNED.

Her Husband Arrested on Suspictor of Hav-

Mary Orisom was drowned in the Hudson River on Tuesday night off the foot of West seew Max, moored at that point, with her husband, John. The latter reported her death to Policeman Smith, whom he met in Seventy-ninth street, while running in breatless haste, as he said, to report it. His story was that his wife needentaily fell overboard and was drowned, despite his effects to save her.

Efforts were at once made to recover the body, but it was not found until after daylight, Orlsom assisted in the work, but his behavior was considered suspicious, and Capt. Leary ordered his arrest. He was held to await the action of the Coroner.

Thomas Leverton Donaldson, the architect, is dead. He was Emeritus Professor of Architecture in London University College, member of the Institute of France, and ex-President of the Royal Institute of tectural studies in France, Italy, and Greece, and be-came a writer and lecturer on architectural subjects. Among his works are "Pompeli Illustrated" and "Hand-book of Specifications." He was architect of Trimity Church and University College Hall, London; of Brompton Church, and of Fiaxman Hall and Library, University College. He received a great gold medal of honor at the French Universal Exhibition in 1855. The King of the Belgians conferred on Prof. Donailson the rank of Chevalier of the Order of Leopoid in 1872.

dead.

Mr. J. B. Bullock, who has had a law office in Nassani street for twenty-six years, died at his residence, 113 West Thirty-fourth street, on Tuesday. He was born in Massuchisectic and was a graduate of Harvard College and the Yale law school. He was a bachclor and leaves a large property in real estate in this city.

Robert Morrow, the millionaire naturalist and philanthopist, of Hairfax died yesterday. He was President of the Nova Scotia Institute of Natural Science, and was famous for his studies of Icelandic literature and natural history.

# Blowing Up a Boarding House.

McConnellsbueg, Pa., Aug. 5.—An attempt was made early this morning to blow up the camp of George and Charles McGehee, contractors on Division George and Charles McGehee, contractors on Division No. 60 of the South Pennsylvania Railroad, nine miles from here. Dynamite was placed under the Hungarian boarding house and quader the building in which the contractors were sleeping. An explusion followed, and both buildings were budly wrecked. Two Hungarians were severely injured, but the other occupants of the buildings almost mirzoulously escaped injury. The McGehee brothers have offered a large reward for the apprehension of the persons who committed the act.

## Killed a Woman and Himself.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5 .- At Palmyra to-day, John Jones shot Mrs. Charles Merwin five times and then killed himself. Jones was employed as a farm hand on the Merwin farm. This morning he said he intended to kill himself, and warned Mrs. Merwin not to interfere or he would kill her, too. Mrs. Merwin tried to wreat from him the revolver with which he threatened to do the shooting, and Jones fired at her five times. Then, waiking to a clump of bushes a short distance from the house, he killed himself. Mrs. Merwin lived about two

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 5 .- As the southbound passenger train on the Air Line road passed a point six miles south of Spartausburg the one coach and

## Miss Hill to be Disnrmed.

Ban Francisco, Aug. 4.—Judge Field issued an order to-day that the marshal of the court take measures to disarm Miss Hill, the defendant in the Sharon-Hill suit, and keep her disarmed while in attendance on the court. She threatened yesterday to shoot Mr. Stewart, one of Sharon's lawyers.

Austria Formally Objects to Kicley. LONDON, Aug. 6 .-- A despatch from Vienna to the Felegraph says: "Austria has formally notified the United States Government that Mr. Kleley is not acceptable a American Minister to Austria, and has expressed the hope that he will be recalled and another appointment be made."

The Club-swing ne Record Broken. AUBURN, Aug. 5.- The club-swinging record of three hours and a half, made in March 1683, was beaten by Policeman John A. Dairs in the Roller Rink this evening. He swang alt-pound clubs three hours and forty minutes.

## Michael Davitt's Sister.

Baltimone, Aug. 5.—Miss Davitt, sister of Michael Davit, the agitator arrived in this city to-day on the Caspian from Liverpool. Sile comes to this country for his Property and Nicel Scrauton and New York. This is her first visit to America.

To Consult With Roach's Assigners. Washington, Aug. 5. Secretary Whitney's visit to hear york this week was for the jurious of un-suiting with the assignment of Mr. John Hegel, also asked him to meet the i-

Two Boys Drowned.

New Britishwick, Aug. 4.—Two bors sons of cart J. W. Writter and Jinseph H. Stillnell, who had gone fishing in the Saritan, were drowned pasterday. The Best Washing and Cleanley

# SHOT DEAD BY HIS RIVAL

TAMES W. LAMONT SNEERS AT A SHOT-GUN IN SAMUEL WARD'S HANDS.

The Latter Made Desperate by Being Porethly Pat Out of the Widow Swayne's Roner, a Morigage on which he had Partly Paid Off-titving Himself Up.

The little town of Chester, twelve miles from Morristown, in Morris county, N. J., was startled on Tuesday evening by the sound of a shotgun in the main street, and soon it was known in every house in the place that Samuel Wade had killed James W. Lamont, Ten minutes after the shot Wade was seen coming down the road with the gun over his shoulder. Nobody attempted to molest him. He strode past the store, the blacksmith shop, and the church without looking to the right or left, and only stopped when he reached the gate of Squire Philip C. Yaw-ger's yard. Here he hesitated for a moment, and then passed through the yard to the

kitchen, where the 'Squire was sitting.
"'Squire, I have killed Jim Lamont," he said.

kitchen, where the 'Squire was sitting.

"Squire, I have killed Jim Lamont," he said.
"I come to give myself up and go to jail."

The 'Squire knew Wade well as a quiet and incoffensive man, and did not believe him capable of killing any one. Wade insisted on being arrested, and he swore to his own commitment. He was allowed to remain in the sitting room of the 'Squire's residence until the latter had visited the scene of the murder, and then he was taken to the county jail at Morristown by Constable Van Arsdale, who with greas difficulty awakened Sheriff Gillen at midnight and delivered his prisoner. Wade was placed in the murderers' cell, which was last occupied by John Tregiawn, who was hanged in May, 1884. He is a tail, locsely built man, with mild blue eyes, light hair, and light complexion. He is 43 years old, and was born in Newark, whence he went to Sussex county and worked in different towns as a journeyman sheemaker. During the war he served in the Seventy-Second New York Volunteers, and was honorably disclarged. When the war closed he went to Morristown and worked at shoemakink. From there he went to Chester, where he was employed by David Carilsle. Eighteen months ago he went to board with Mrs. Caroline Swayze, whose husband was killed four years ago by a viclous mule, leaving her with five children to bring up. Wade was extremely good hearted, and did all in his power to aid the widow with his money and labor. She entertained the rough miners and kept a very plain and rude boarding house, but Wade was centented to make it his home, and frequently said that he had settled down for the remainder of his life. Last fail he got a pension of \$1,200, and he as once applied one-third of it to paying off a mortrage on the widow's house, lie also bought clothes for the children and paid many of the widow's brils. In this manner he came to look upon the house as his home, and he resented any intrusion on his rights.

About six weaken go James W. Lamont, who said he was a dotective, went to board at the house, 'I come to give myself up and go to jail." The 'Squire knew Wade well as a quiet and in-

One of Chief Murray's Orders Disregarded Superintendent Murray and Inspector Dilks, who preceded the procession afoot yesterday, were not on parade. They did not carry batons or take a march-

"Sou will not allow the streets on the line of the pro-cession to be sprinkled after 1 o'clock P. M. "Mussay."

The white pantshoots of the mildiamen bore abundant testimony to the fact that this order failed in its effect.

Superintendent Murray remained about the City Hall unitinidinght. Be will have 470 policehies on duty about the city Hall to-day, and be there much of the time himself. Chosen to Office.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The President has made these appointments: William R. Chinn, to be Custodian of the Public Build

Allen Thomas, Coiner of the Mint at New Orleans.
Wallace McLaurin of Mississippi, to be Receiver of
Public Moneys at Jackson.
James D. Niewart of Mississippi, to be Register of the
Land Office at Jackson
William Bayerd of Colorado, to be Register of the
Land Office at Fueblo.
Beckford Mackey of South Carolina, to be United
States Consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.
William C. Jones of Kainsas to be Marshal for the District of Kainsas.
Postinasters—Walter H. Dawley at Antigo, Wis; Payette Johnson at Ludington, Mich.

Andrew Anderson, West Hoboken's Collector of Taxes, was removed from office last night by the Town Council. He had been collector for seventees Town Council. He had been collector for seventeen years. It s accounts were examined by an expert accountaint three months ago for the first time since he took the office, and a shortage of \$20.470 was discovered, anderson retoes to make good fire amount and he was been retoes to make you fire amount and the was long and show cause why he should not be transcended in the first of the should not be transcended to the first of the show cause why he should not be transcended to the other was the should not be transcended to the should not a manmous weak declared the office vacant. A sirely soft will be brought against Anderson to recover the amount of the all good deficiency.

New York and Yonkers Telegraph Line. The certificate of incorporation of the New York Auto-Telegraph Company was filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk. The lines of the company are to run from Battery plane and Broadway to the building of the United States Post Office in Youkers, The capital stack of the company is \$2.00.000, daysided into 20000 shares of \$100 cach. Its corporators are Henry Van Schaick, Robert D. Balchiffe, and Augustus T Gilender.

Appraiser McMullen yesterday appointed Particle Quirce, and L. F. McConn-limesengers, O'Don-ovan Rossa has sent his congrationtons for Mr. McMul-len on the appointments he has recently made.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ 4. M. 72\*: 9 A. M. 70\*: 9 A. M. 70\*: 12 M. 80\*: 3 33 N. M. 73\*: 9 P. M. 70\*: 12 M. 80\*: 3 33 N. M. 73\*: 9 P. M. 70\*: 12 M. 60\*, Average, 74\*; Average on Aug 5, 1884, 72\*; 7.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, stationary temperature. JOTHINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gor. Hill is at the Hoffman House. Gen S S. Burdeti of Washington is at the Fifth Are-nue Holel.

Ex Sect tary Cohesin is at the Brevoort House. Gen. W. W. Belking of town is at the Victoria Hotel. All the saloous on Centra and Chambers streets which are closed at night had their doors open last night.

The State steamship line applied to the Custom House for personal on to land passengers at its own wharf Thomas Myian 23 years old of the Monta that. Thomas Myian 23 years old of the Montas street was committed for that yeaterday for assuming four year-old Jane O Contact.

George Gilmore of 21 Campon errect was committed to the curs of the Chartin Conditional Seaterday, at the required of the Willer who said he was theshed.

Members of the Februard New York Cavairy clientia tight was draying a requested to direct at the later House at D.A. M. on Sainting, he take part in the function care-marks.

The received a constitute of Mr. W. M. Cimerale at game in the New York, Laborates and Western B. or a little form of a few form of the constant of the consta

In addition to the second state of a factor at evening, the free Endward by the first and the first All granes sell Higgins's German Laundry Houp be-